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For Sac State: a week of awakening

By MIKE RICE
Hornet Staff Writer

Last Thursday, March 20, the Black Student Union held a rally which might have helped to belie rumors concerning student apathy on the Sacramento State campus.

Called in an attempt to rouse black students on campus from their "apathy," the BSU rally proved true to the cause in more ways than one. Begninning around noon, students gathered around the patio area on campus to hear a program of speakers headed by Dick Reynolds speak on various subjects concerning the minority student's place in the educational system. The rallying point for the meeting was Dr. Johns' donation of twelve cents to the fund for Tommy Kimmons, a black youth shot in Los Angeles recently.

Rally Indoors

After some inaugural remarks by a few speakers, rain shifted the rally first into the La Vista room and finally into the main cafeteria before continuing. Speakers from MAYA and the BSU urged Chicanos and blacks alike to unite among themselves in order to change an educational system which seems irrelevant to all students, especially those in minority groups.

"Stand by your man", was the motto voiced by two black co-eds from Sac City as they urged all black girls to stay by their men to give them strength in their struggle. And "struggle" might have been the proper word, as later results of the rally showed.

Midway through the gathering, a moment of silence was dedicated to Kimmons — all present were asked to stand with heads bowed for a couple of moments. A few tempers flared when some students refused to stand; however, the event passed without incident. But ten minutes later, Reynolds announced to the audience that a white youth (unidentified) wanted to address them.

The point of this guest speaker's unrehearsed speech was that some "frats" were playing cards during the moment of silence, and he suggested that the bowing of heads be repeated, and urged that "a few chairs be put" over the heads of those who refused to stand.

Brief Melee

The period of silence was thus repeated, and after some students again refused to stand, a brief clash took place in the west end of the cafeteria as students began to exchange a few blows. Reynolds quickly brought the melee to a halt, though, asking the blacks to work out their problems among themselves.

He went on to point out that, as all present witnessed, it was a a white person who had started the commotion, and he wanted all whites present to explain just that if any further trouble came of it.

The rally was later concluded with a plea for black and Chicano students to work among themselves, and for whites to work in their own communities in an effort to alleviate the minority crisis in education.

The Thursday rally precipitated a meeting of concerned white students — about 150 of them packed into the La Vista room early Friday afternoon to hash things over. . .or as the blacks tabbed it, "to get themselves together."

There was only one thing certain as the campus's students headed into the weekend — that events were about as uncertain as they'd ever been on Sac State's campus.

White students - a move to combat racism

By DEAN HANSEN
Hornet Staff Writer

The recent racial tension on Sac State's campus was discussed by white student factions Friday at 1:30 p.m. in a meeting in the La Vista room. Although the Black Students Union and MAYA had representatives present, the meeting was held primarily to provide a forum for white students to discuss what can be done to combat racism.

The debate went back and forth, with various students proposing methods of dealing with the situation. SSC student Jim Burchill cited as the major problem the lack of communication between the various student factions on campus.

This lack of communication was the cause of several rumors being circulated. The rumors ranged from reports that a group of whites were banding together for a "strike-back" to reports that the Black Panthers were "on call for defensive purposes."

A second meeting is planned for Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in the La Vista room, at which time those involved hope to have some plan formulated to increase communication between the B.S.U., the Fraternities and Sororities, MAYA, and other groups on campus.

Task-force agrees with Rooney. . .

By STEVE HANSON
Hornet Staff Writer

Advance registration at Sacramento State has been abolished. A "Task-Force" on registration has recommended that the entire advance registration procedure be dropped. Instead, all students who wish to continue in the fall will fill out and submit course preference cards during the week of April 14-18.

Students failing to fill out the card will not be admitted for the fall semester.

According to SSC Registrar John Rooney, the change in procedure will serve two purposes: it will confirm the student's continuing status, and it will assist in the construction of a class schedule based on student desires.

Ahead of new students

SSC students will still be allowed to register ahead of new students under the new program.

A controversial proposal to require students to pay their fees a full semester ahead of time was rejected by the task force. According to an administration spokesman, the proposal would have required continuing SSC students to pay their fees in May of this year in order to continue as students next fall. The proposal was dropped because of a possibility of changes in the amount of registration fees between the time of payment and the beginning of the semester.

Mass Confusion?

According to the spokesman, this could mean 14,000 students lining up to pay an additional 50 cents. Further difficulties with such an advance fee payment were presented by programs such as the Economic Opportunities Program.

No student opposition

According to Rooney, the possibility of strong student opposition to paying registration fees months in advance was not one of the reasons that the task force rejected the pre-payment plan.

Rooney, who has long advocated the abolishing of pre-registration, went on to say that he felt that the students wanted pre-registration abolished, and that such a change was necessary because of the expected SSC enrollment of 14,000 for the fall semester. He stated that course preference cards will prevent over-enrollment in classes, and premature course closures — problems that have plagued SSC in the past.

Cards Crucial

How important are the course preference cards? According to the administration, it will be assumed that students who neglect to turn in the cards during the assigned time will not be returning in the fall.

Those students who need specific information as to the new registration procedures may contact the registrar's office directly. Additional information concerning the new procedures, including a schedule for picking up the all-important course preference cards, will be published in future editions of the Hornet.

The task force was composed of seven faculty members and administrators.

Pre registration is dumped

Editorial

A tendency to usurp students' power?

ISSUE: Is it the function of the Sacramento State College Administration to circumvent the will of the student body?

In a story carried in the Hornet last Friday, Student Activities Adviser Alan O'Leary announced that if the constitutional amendment outlawing sex discrimination were to pass, the college (meaning, of course, the administration) would create a special organization category in order to prevent the measure's enforcement against fraternities and sororities.

O'Leary said that the college would do so because of the merit of these organizations. Leaving aside the special "merit" of these organizations and leaving aside the question of the bill's merits and, indeed, whether it passes at all, this statement raises certain important questions.

Does O'Leary mean that in the event that the student body of this school makes a decision which the administration disagrees with, that the administration considers it proper to ignore the expressed opinion of the students?

Does O'Leary mean that anytime the administration does not agree with the Student Senate, it will simply take action to circumvent it?

Does O'Leary mean that the students of this school are simply playing games when they go to the polls?

Does O'Leary mean that the constitution of the ASSSC is to be obeyed only when it happens to coincide with the views of the Administration?

Finally, is he saying that the student body elections are a joke being played on the students?

Perhaps he would prefer that we merely submit a list of candidates and proposed amendments and let the Administration choose those that it favors.

Letters to the editor

An answer to C Thru Biggett

Editor, the Hornet:

Attention: C. Thru Biggett III and anyone agreeing with him.

There are probably more choice names you could have used to disguise yourself and I could name some, but my point here is not to sight you out for what you really are because we well recognize what you are.

But what I want to know CTB III is how you could, by even the greatest stretch of the imagination, compare a few angry black students — angry because a 15-year old child was shot by a security guard (and that makes a lot of people mad regardless of what the child's color might have been) — but — how do you dare compare the events at SSC March 14 with the activities of the KKK — KKK who have insulted, degraded, threatened, bombed, burned, beaten, shot, knifed, drowned, castrated, lynched, mutilated, decapitated . . . .

What logic could you possibly have used to conclude that the collection of money for funeral expenses — a collection taken out of anger and frustration — is comparable to acts such as the senseless, brutal beating, chaining and drowning of 12-year-old Emmett Till, or the group murder of the three freedom riders, Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney. Chaney, the black student, had been so brutally beaten that the doctor examining his body afterward said he had never seen an entire body broken in so many places. Or the three little girls in Birmingham who happened to go to Sunday School on the morning that the KKK set a bomb off at their church and were killed. Or the shot gun murder of Medgar Evers or the constant harassment and debasement of entire communities of people or the hundreds of unidentified bodies found in dredges and hidden in back swamps. The list goes on endlessly... the countless, nameless others whose only crime was to have been Black or Jewish or Catholic.

I really don't know why you concealed your name because I don't think anyone would really hurt you too terribly — maybe just roughed you up or called you a few choice names or burned up your sheet, but we wouldn't have lynched you and tossed you off the Guy West Bridge for exercising your freedom of speech.

My word of advice to you would be to stop wasting time writing letters in your leisure and sit down and read a few books and talk to a few people about some things that are really important so that when you leave Sac State it won't appear that you have completely wasted your time and money.

Leslie Campbell

Dr. Johns should explain himself

Editor, The Hornet:

A report in the Sacramento Bee of March 19 quotes Robert Johns as saying:

". . .most of today's college curriculum stinks. It is not relevant. . .and I think it is going to be changed."

Robert Johns is and has been the president of Sacramento State College for more than two years. Under the circumstances, he should state whether his remarks were intended to apply to his own school. If so, he should elaborate and explain in sufficient detail so that corrective action may be taken.

He should know that curriculum revision is an on-going procedure on this campus, that it existed before he arrived, and that it will continue after he moves on. I know of no significant contribution he has made to the process.

Faculty Member

Can you call everyone a bigot?

Editor, The Hornet:

Many thinking people on the Sacramento State Campus are repelled and frustrated by the meeting held outside the Cafeteria on Thursday afternoon. This meeting, a reaction to the 12 cent contribution of Dr. Johns to the funeral expenses of Tommy Kimmons, became a reaction of emotionalism against people. For those of you who supported it, I say fine, get emotional. But then ACT WITH REASON. I didn't kill Tommy Kimmons. Nor did my fellow students at Sac State. We are here trying to create a society that won't tolerate murder, inhumanity, ignorance of social consciousness. What have you done to us? Don't say that we killed Tommy. And don't say that a white society killed Tommy. Turn your anger toward an ignorance of fact; turn your anger toward the act. Then DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT. Don't threaten: don't intimidate. You are putting the black racists and the white racists in a confrontation that forgets, that destroys the people who are neither. What an injustice! You are forcing some of my friends to turn against my color, toward theirs. You are forcing me to turn against their color, toward mine. I can't; nor can they. Don't do this to us, or to you. We on a college campus, above all, should be united, for we are of a temperament that allows freedom, seeks freedom, and lives freedom. Freedom through Awareness, with all those around us. We don't need color as a scapegoat. Our enemy is the unseeing, unthinking, apathetic society. Let's go out and change them, but let's do it together. Let's not turn against ourselves. We can't live that way. Those who have become aware can't hide anymore. Don't force reaction from both sides. Think out what you are doing. Ask yourself if it is worthy of YOU.

Sincerely,
Michele Johnson

BSU rally: defeating their purpose?

Editor, the Hornet:

A rally is a matter of choice. You can watch it, you can become part of it, or you can ignore it. However, Thursday's BSU and TWLF rally was not a matter of choice. The students in the cafeteria were imposed upon when the rally was brought inside. This created an air of general confusion and also made it impossible for students to go about their business.

Those persons in the cafeteria were literally forced to take part in the rally. We were threatened, not asked, to stand up in reverence for the black student shot in the Pepperdine incident.

"Get up you pigs," "honkies," and "Fascists," were some of the less colorful nouns addressed to us. And we "pigs" stood. Just like a bunch of sheep.

The only individuals in the cafeteria who had enough guts to stay seated were a group of frat men and some students scattered behind us. However, it was the frat men who were singled out, harassed and threatened. W[illegible] those men who wouldn't be intimidated.

We sympathize with and support the black cause, but we think better methods could be used for gaining support. Threats have the effect of reversing what is desired.

The rally d[illegible]ated its purpose and angered many students like ourselves.

SSC coeds
(Names on File)

More comment on the 12 cents

Editor, The Hornet:

All the ruckus and commotion caused by Dr. Johns' contribution was worth less than 12 cents. The demonstrators have succeeded in only one thing... widening the gap. Dr. Johns' 12 cent contribution was worth thousands in terms of unrest and agitation. A man's donation to any cause is private and he answers only to his conscience... not to a student body... not to a student union... not to a staff or faculty member. Whether the donation was 12 cents or $1.12 or $100.12, the concern of the amount given belongs solely to the donator. 12 cents may be small by itself, but a donation of 12 cents by every person on the campus would have resulted in a good contribution. How many at the 12 cent rally donated that meager amount?

What fools we mortals be! You have spent Dr. Johns' 12 cents on the very core of all campus unrest... lack of communication. Did you get your money's worth?

Concerned
(Name on File)

Are "black" parking stickers discriminatory?

Editor of the Hornet:

Upon reading of the controversy of "man" and "boy", I have decided that I can no longer tolerate my own silence. There is an issue of equal importance and relevancy that has been long overlooked by our student, campus, and ethnic leaders.

I ask you, what designates the lowest form of parking on this campus? Who has to park "in the back" of the parking lots? That's right — those of us with black parking permits!

John C. Medcalf
Mathematics

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More letters

A proposal for Human Students Union

Editor, the Hornet:

I was in the cafeteria Thursday afternoon, listening to the speeches by the Third World and B.S.U. people from City College and SSC.

While I was listening, a question kept nibbling at the back of my brain. Like, WHO is "The Man"? Is he that shadowy person who is held responsible for all of the troubles in the world — commonly called by his plural form — "They"? You know, " 'They' are doing it", "Why don't 'they' do something?" You know the bit, dig? Or is he, "The Man", that is, all whites in general? I mean, am I "The Man"? Or is this title reserved for "Pigs" and "Honkies"? I wish some of my black brothers and sisters would clear up this little problem in terminology for me.

If I am "The Man", then I'm afraid that I've been falling down on the job (sorry about that). Why, I haven't oppressed anyone in weeks! And I even made the ghastly mistake of falling in love with a black girl. Of course, she is an African; or does that make a difference?

Now, I haven't had anyone walk up to me and call me a "racist pig", at least, not at SSC, but I can sympathize with Pat Nunn and her apparent confusion over her experience last Friday in the cafeteria. It's about the same reaction that, for instance, a staunch Republican conservative would have at being denounced as a Communist by his fellow conservatives. It kind of shakes you up.

The letter by Charles Gary in the same (Fri., March 21) edition of the Hornet made me feel a bit better. It seems that there are a few rational people left in this world at that, and close by, too!

Anger is a useful thing, when it is controlled. And violence is in the same category. Both both cease to be useful when they become destructive to the ends that you seek.

I saw in Thursday's "Bee" that there is apparently a neo-Nazi group now at City College. Don't you suppose that screwballs of this variety abound here at SSC, too?

The racist bit, black, white, brown, or yellow (or red, or purple, or what-have-you) is pure, unadulterated bulls----. It doesn't work, isn't true, and does nobody good.

"Black is better" has the same off-key ring that "Aryan superman" did. Sure "Black is beautiful", but so's brown, yellow, and pink, etc. (White and Black? — tell it like it is).

The human body (and I must confess a preference for the female variety; my own little hang-up) is a beautiful thing, like the human mind, in and of itself. The paint job and trim are irrelevant (which goes better — a green Ferrari or a red one?).

The time is long since past for the rational students on this campus, and throughout the world, to cut through all of this nonsense and bulls---- that the racists (of whatever color) are putting down.

I'd like to see a Human Students Union organized on campus, if enough human beings can be found (I think they are slowly becoming extinct), before the idiots on this campus, and all over the country, get to play their stupid games with other people's lives. If they must play kids' games, let them play with themselves.

ALL POWER IS THE PEOPLE,
Harry A. Madden
human being

In defense of Johns' 12 cents

Editor, The Hornet:

Just because Doctor Johns is president of SSC, I can see no reason why he should be obligated to contribute a donation every time a student's friend or relative has been killed or has died.

Considering that the average donation per student towards Tommy Kimmon's funeral was about two and a half cents, Dr. Johns' twelve cents was indeed a "contribution to end all contributions."

Larry S. Jackson

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Two outstanding business students receive awards

Two Sacramento State College graduate students have been named to receive $100 awards as the outstanding business education students at SSC, Willard Thompson, professor of Business Administration announced.

The winning students are Billie Miller, a coed from Sacramento, and Ken Cochran, a graduate student from Arcata.

The checks, which are being presented by Standard Oil Company as part of a state-wide campaign to recognize outstanding students in the field of business education, will be made at a small luncheon scheduled for today, March 19, at 12 noon in the Westbridge Dining Commons.

The two students will compete with some 38 other college and university students for the award of outstanding man and woman business education student in California at the annual convention of the California Business Education Association which will be held in Fresno, March 29-30.

Thompson said that the awards were made on the basis of scholarship and activities related to business education both on campus and in the community.

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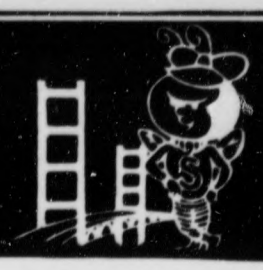
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